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Friendship of Our Day.

ADVERTISEMENTS.

Editor Orangeburg Democrat: Twenty-two years ago, when Yorkiest days, with over an hundred students on its roll, we selected this subwere our friends, of course. But we what is the friendship of our day, them to think this an almost friendand what treatment do we receive less world, we drop the curtain. from those that once professed to be our friends. Lord Bacon says: "It is a mare and miserable solitude to want true friends, with which the world is but a wilderness." Yet greatly as we all esteem them, and the need we all at times feel for them still we with him feel that there is but little true frendship in the world. Our experience has been such. Every

There are many friends of summer, Who are kind while flowers bloom But when winter chills the blossom, They depart with its perfume. On the broad highway of action, Friends of worth are far and few So when one has proved this friendship Cling to those that cling to you."

one you meet has felt the deceptive-

to-morrow. How truly the poet sings.

There is a dark but true parable, "Eat not thy heart." Most assuredly own hearts, but one thing is most ad- stead of P. J. Recker. mirable, this communicating of one's self to his friend worketh two contra-

an individual, & few remarks ed as follows two acres in oats and any intention of reflecting among the range, serve to arouse your friend four acres in wheat, the balance in estimable ladies, but the facts are confidence has encircled your newly made friend, one that will not that kindly feeling into hatred, far better if we could pass through the world with a cheerful indifference, regardless of the scornful look, or what this or that false friend has to Bay concerning us. Some seek, through every avenue that presents go down on the side of evil. Why, because they are so filled with evil

gacred of all earthly ties, is often found wanting in some of the essenship. Unfaithfulness, ingratitude, and gelf-appreciation, occupy to a ill will or hard thoughts. What if your friends have forsaken you in time of need, or that they, having ter is a preventive. won your utmost confidence, your more pleasant meetings, much pain, by died, but four of the dead ones sion .- Charlotte Observer.

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ORANGEBURG, S. C., FRIDAY, AUGUST 22, 1879.

"Blue Jeans" ora Breeze.

Accepting the tree of what Solo-

mon said when he wrote.: "There is

a time to work and flime to play,"

we started off on a breeze up the

It may not be uningreating to the

Patrons of Orangebug to know that

the State Grange estallished its sum-

mer meeting in Chater; also, that

only two delegates vere in attend-

ance representing the Pomona, eigh-

teen Subordingte Gringes, and the

five or six hundred Parons of Orange-

burg County; also, but the Grange

will be as dead as Hetor in less than

is taken in the order. This last as-

sertion is a stern fact and the sooner

the members of the trange realize

the situation the better it will be for

The Grange was cordially wel-

comed by two young lawyers repre-

of Blackstone welconing farmers.

Nevertheless, the good people opened

their hearts, doors and pantries to the

visitors, and the uniform hospitality

that greeted us on every hand, made

us loath to leave, and forced us to

sigh a regret that the State Grange

did not meet all the year round and

Several interesting subjects were

discussed. A resolution was intro-

duced by Maj. Woodward, of Fair-

field, looking to the utilizing of our

the eating of oat metl made one

good-looking, ar solved then

from be

st stren-

that meeting in Chester.

and there, since %

ing a Venus, to r

was efforts to

at Chester.

People will Talk.

butter. What do our cows, roaming You may get through the world, but 'twill be very slow, If you listen to all that is said as you go a sprig of grass, gain by this unjust You'll be worried and fretted and kept in a stew. For meddlesome tongues must have

For people will talk. edly they are a pitiable looking set If quiet and modest, you'll have it pre-That your humble position is only as

something to do.

But we must close. Hurrah for you're a fool the Grange, Chester and the Fence But don't get excited, keep perfectly cool, For people will talk. You're a wolf in sheep's clothing, or else

And than, if you show the least-boldness of heart. Or a slight inclination to take your own

press is declining. The papers of the They call you an upstart, conceited and country are better written now than But keep right ahead-don't stop to ex

they ever were before. They are bet-For people will talk. twelve months, unless more interest ter edited. Their average courtesy is greater; their average morality is Threadbare your dress, or old-fashioned your hat. purer; their average tendency higher.

purer; their average tendency higher. Some one will surely take notice of that They better hit the wants of great, And hint rather strong that you can't miscellaneous communities, and so they have more readers in proportion by they have more readers in proportion and so they have more readers in proportion by the pay your way, and so they have more readers in proportion by the pay your way, and so they have more readers in proportion by the pay your way. they have more readers in proportion to population. Their power may be If you dress in the fashion, can't think to

more diffused; but it is unmistakably escape,

For people will talk.

Now, the best way we do is to do as you are half a dozen towns in the interior For your mind, if you have one, will then be at ease;
Of course you will meet with all sorts of

But don't think to stop them-it gin't any For people will talk.

Recognition of Labor.

The following eloquent essay upon labor is taken from a commercial pa- hand that never tires; it is watched per of San Francisco. The article is by an eye that never sleeps; it is full of truth and sound sense:

good young blood tending to this producer. It is the vital energy that have garnered its fruits when and There is more movement in it than of the community. It is the strength leaders of a great party, will memin the bar, or pulpit, or whatever of the people. It is the power, the bers who aspire to hold in their force that sustains the nation. It is hands the destinies of millions living ever active, it never ceases. There and of many millions yet to live, is not a solitary instant of time in never learn that abuse and slander which tapor is not moving. It is in and caldiny and misrepresentation leave us far behind. They will society that which has so long been are not the means which wise or good sought for in the mechanical worldof power to which we cannot aspire. perpetual motion. Through the bright try or prosperity to a people, or stahours of day, the dim twilight of eve, bility to a government? Will the worthiest work to the able editors of the darkness of night, and the cold people themselves at the North never a quarter of a century hence; very grey of the early dawn, the rythm of learn that brawling 'treason' and its ceaseless pean never fails in its 'traitors' at men for honest differerect, We shall not rear the columns truest of all harmonies. It is the ences of opinion is not argument, and or curve the capitals for that stately song of independence; the hymn of proves nothing except that the brawl-

triots?" "Labor builds; our villages, town and cities are evidences of its handiwork. It constructs; our railroads, canals, telegraphs, steamships and all methods of conveyances are proofs of brow, plowed deep farrows on her Having just returned from a tour its ability. It invents; all the vast cheek, but is she not sweet and beauof visitations to the free schools in array of machinery that is crowded tiful now? The lips are thin and Willow and other townships, I find into our factories; the engines that shrunken, but those are the lips them, as far as I have been able to give motion to it; every article of which have kissed many a hot tear reach, pretty much in earnest. They comfort or utility, and thousands of from the childish cheeks, and they are under the control of competent materials for amusements are testiteachers who seem to take quite an monials of its originality in design. interest in the advancement of the It cultivates our fields, it spreads the pupils under their charge. I would sails of our commerce, it guides the make special mention of two of the speeding car, and, most powerful of she is dear old mother. The sands

the Hon. B. G. Frederick (our color- physical strength to the worker; it upon earth. You cannot walk into ed representative) is in a flourishing develops the anatomical symmetry of a midnight where she cannot see you; condition with 25 pupils and J. B. the human race. It extends the in- you cannot enter a prison whose bars tellectual faculties and gives increas- will keep her out; you can never The other is that under H. O. ed energy to the brain. It promotes mount a scaffold too high for her to

school, the teacher devotes a portion grades, it always elevates. It gives saving machine; it should be termed, instead, a labor-generating machine. The sewing machine has given work to thousands of operatives that else were idle without it; the cotton gin has caused countless acres to whiten be barren plains had not labor constructed it.

"In every ramification of society, in every department of life labor has pect of others; he was born a slave. been and ever will continue to be a self-evident blessing to the human race. Possessing so many virtues, HE who is false to present duty and containing no evils, the recogni-It should receive the warmest grati- be rolled along by one man.

tude for the blessings it bestows, and the highest meed of praise should ever be given to it. It should be regarded with honor and attended by renown. When labor attains its true deserts then the highest stage of civilization will have been attained. Man will no longer be a groveler, but he will have visen to a condition. but a little lower, than the angels."

A Beautiful Sentiment.

The following strikingly truthful and beautifully expressed scatiment was given by Senator Hill in his ucanswerable speech made in the Senate in reply to an attack upon him and the people of the South by Sengtor Blaine:

"Mr. President, we are told that when God created the heavens and the earth, on the third day He said, Let the earth bring forth grass, the herb yielding seed and the fruit tree yielding fruit after his kind, whose seed is in itself, upon the earth; and it was so.' From that day to this it has been so. Yet all these seeds be sown in their season and in the climate adapted to their nature, else they will perish. But, sir, there is a seed which will bear fruit in all seasons and in every clime under the heavens. Plant it in the cold where the snows never melt, or in the heat where the frosts never come; scatter it on the naked rocks or in the most fertile soil; drop it in the water or on the land and everywhere, and every seed will germinate and grow and reward the sower. It is tilled by a trained by a power that tempers all "Labor is a great factor in the the elements to its healthiest maturiproblem of social economy. It is the ty. The seed, sir, is kindness, and I creates society. It is the supporter where they were losst expected. Will

men employ to give peace to a coun-

Queen of All. Honor the dear old mother. Time

has scattered the snowy flakes on her are sweetest lips in all the world. The eye is dim, vet it glows with the soft radiance of holy love which can never fade. Ah, yet, most prominent colored schools, that all, gives to the printing press its of life are nearly run out, but feeble as she is, will go further and reach "Labor benefits mankind. It gives down lower for you than any other you in evidence of her deathless love, When the world shall despise and forsake you, when it leaves you by the wayside to die unnoticed, the dear old mother will gather you in her feeble arms and carry you home and tell you of all your virtues until you almost forget that your soul is disfigured by vice. Love her tenderly, and cheer her declining years with holy devotion.

> for lying is to have the mouth sewed up. If such a rule should be enforced in this country the yellow fever would not be a circumstance in comparison with the epidemic of starvation which would prevail among the Northern editors.

It is said that in Siam the penalty

The man who shrinks from his duty in times like these deserves the fate he courts, and having already lost his self-respect, forfeits the res-

A new hay press has been patented in France and England which delivers the bales in the form of a solid uni-

ing, abrupt farewells, and our friends the 8th instant. ville Female College was in its palm- may miss us, and our enemics no Now, if breaking lands in winter ject for a composition, little did seems to move on pleasantly, and depredations, then I say that instead country with the pirpose of taking we realize then, how important and our souls are filled with music and of cut worms being an evil they will in the meeting of the State Grange almost exhaustless it was. Time has sweet sounds, that we need true prove a blessing to the farmers and made many furrows on our brow friends. But when the heatt is crush- we shall hear of less damage done to since then, and our heart has often ed by some great earthly affliction, crops by drouth. bled at the unfaithfulness of those and life seems to have no silvery linwho professed to be our friends, and ing, then we all need the sympathy long since we have realized how un- of true friends. How often then are acquainted we were with our subject. we reminded there is nothing true but Gay and happy as all school girls are, Heaven. Though earthly friends are we cared not so much for true friends, dear and their sympathy sweet, yet

and joined in our pleasant recreation who has promised never to forsake. will venture now, to say that no ject increasing rather than lessening word, is so greatly abused as it, and as we write, and fearing that we weano tie so deceptive; and we here ask, ry your many readers, and cause

> A. M. R. OAK GROVE.

> > The Cut Worm.

SANDY RUN, LEXINGTON Co., August 13, 1879.

Editor Orangeburg Democrat; In your journal of the 8th instant I noticed a communication signed Stilltoman, in which he lays before as furnished by a young farmer of the alphabet to a preparation for col-Lexington County. Now, knowing lege is imparted. ness of a friend to-day and an enemy that the cut worm is looked upon as a great nuisance by farmers who have thing more about the manner in been troubled with them, and believ- which our public schools are to be

address you. In the first place I must acknowledge myself to be the young farmer how difficult it is for a school trustee referred to, although Stiltoman or to please all, but here we have a case those that want friends to unbosom the editor made a mistake in my so palpably unfair as only to require themselves, are cannibals of their name, it being P. J. Rucker in a mere mention to make it plain to

thirty acres, part being bottom or schools, one at North's, with Mrs. ry effects; for it "redoubles joys and black soil, and the balance sandy D-. as teacher, another at Penn cutteth grief in half." To-day you soil. This field last year was plant- Branch. Now the writer disclaims

ly feeling for him, and soon, ah! cotton. As soon as the oats and wheat that the people about Salem could at too soon, perchance, your sympathy were gathered (which was about the any time raise a free school of more middle of June) I went to work and than fifty scholars, with a teacher planted the land in corn, which I equal to any, yet the trustees flatly surely prove unworthy of your friend- worked late, finishing it about first of refused to give us a school, and withly affection, and the mutual feelings September. The land mentioned as out any reasonable excuse whateyof the heart flow freely; but ere many being planted in oats and wheat was er they grant a school in two miles moons wax and wane your newly composed of both varieties of soil, of us with only about twenty scholars, made friend has turned against you, the oats being in the black or hottom nearly all of whom could and would and you wonder what has wrought land, and the wheat being on the up willingly attend the school at Salem. such a change, what has turned all per land or sandy soil. About the Now if fairness and justice were the 1st of February of the present year | watchwords and the rule of granting scorn and bitterness, and your friend I broke the land which had been these schools where the greatest numof a short duration is now your ene- planted in cotton by running from ber can be benefitted, then it is plain accepted the invitation. This Narmy. Perhaps he was never true-or three to four furrows in each cotton that we would be allowed a public row Gauge was a novel thing to us, has he sought through low and pol- row. I did not break the land which school. If our public schools are to luted channels, even as an enemy had been planted in corn, as describ- to be ruled by men of selfish motives would do, thereby to hate or despise ed above, as it had been worked late who seek to provide for their families you, and is such eyer worthy of a last fall. I did not break this land such as wives and brothers-in-law, pure friendly affection? How true, on account of the cnt worm, but as I and to ignore the just wishes of the There is no union here of hearts intended to plant the field in cotton people then away with a school tax advantage of seven cy eight thousand that finds not here an end." It is I was satisfied that it would be a good receptacle for trash and settling caused by the rain.

About the latter part of March I commenced lapping or throwing up the land, running my rows through the field, throwing up all the landitself, to cast reflection on pure and that which I had broken in January honest motives, others weigh every and that which I had not. About word they hear, and the scales always the middle of April I planted this

Being determined to find out how cluded that they prefer to consider possible to find an antidote for them. that it will be the last that will fall all hazards, provided he does not in- world for sober men who are trying and treat you as a stranger ? Let it I gathered twelve, placed them in a his. all pass. What difference will it make box and kept them, losing some octo you when you go to that world unknown? A few more smiles, a few two left; six were thrown away when old man it amounts almost to a pas-

a little longer hurrying and worrying were kept with the result as mentionthrough the world, some hasty greet-ed by Stiltoman in your journal of Editor Orangeburg Imocrat:

longer scorn us. It is not when our will prevent cut worms and no other hearts are light and free, and all way can be found to prevent their Yours, &c.,

P. J. RUCKER.

Notes from Elizabeth.

Editor Orangeburg Democrat: A line or two from West Elizabeth trust may be acceptable to your coland thought all that praised, flattered there is one above the starry heavens umns. We have had fine rains lately and our crop prospects are pretty Now, Mr. Editor, we find our sub good; this, with the blessing of health, makes us generally happy. Just now revival meetings and schools interest our people. A protracted meeting at Salem Baptist Church has just closed with thirteen additions, the meeting having been conducted by Revs. Wm. Mack, A. Amaker, J. M. Jeffcoat and Dr. I. D. Durham.

We have a splendid school of near ly eighty scholars at Salem Academy. two miles from Witt's Mills, with Prof. Boynton O'Brien, one of the most accomplished and successfull teachers in the State, as its principal, the public an account of the cut worm Here, instruction in everything from

But we are anxious to know someing that they will appreciate any in- managed and arranged. It is time for formation concerning them, is why I our worthy School Commissioner to first inspect or rather investigate and then rise and explain. We all know any impartial observer. It is this: I have a field fenced in containing Our trustees have located two white

and so called public schools.

TAX PAYER. August 9th, 1879.

A Fire of Love.

reported the case of a citizen of this tending to the up-building of the eascounty who, having married in 1843, tern portion of our county to run a lighted a fire on his hearthstone as Narrow Gauge from Sumter through soon as he carried his bride to his Middle St. Matthews to Grangeburg? field in cotton with the following new home, and had kept it burning It would certainly pass through a result: A good stand of cotton. A ever since. The citizen was in town portion of the State abundantly able themselves, and think of it continual- few days after getting a stand I no- last week, and being questioned about to maintain it. We merely throw ly. The old lady who lives off the ticed that the cotton planted on the the matter, stated that the fire was this out as a suggestion to our people. road, perhaps, thinks the fashion land which had been planted in late still burning, and that throughout all The time may come when this enterchanges often, even as the friendship corn and which I had not broken up these thirty-six years it had never prise will be a necessity. of our days; but better far be engaged in January was being destroyed. been allowed to go out. Questioned in heautifying one's self than nursing I went to work to find out the cause, as to whether or not it made the the trip, but the length of this article wish we had more just like him. We stows upon the suffering the means ill will for a friend. Dollars make a and found that it was the cut worm house uncomfortably hot in torrid forbids. But we cannot forbear no- were quite interested in an old color- of amelioration of their troubles. great many pretended friends the that was doing the damage. I took weather, he said the extra heat thus ticing a peculiar feature of the upworld over, who often prove to be four of my hands and tried to get generated was not perceptible. In country-we refer to the absence of nothing but smiling enemies. Is it them out, and in one day I succeeded reply to another question, he said the fences worming not those that are bound by tender- in getting two quarts of cut worms. that in summer weather, when it was through the country forcibly remind est ties that prove untrue friends? We Finding this did not pay I gave it necessary for comfort's sake to keep us of horizental corkscrews, stretchwist not. The family tie, the most up, and afterwards, about the 15th of the fire burning very low, he had got ing out their length for the detri-May, planted it over. The cotton on up frequently to replenish it slightly, ment of our impoverished people. the land broken in January continu- but he counted this as nothing when We could say much in favor of its States, which is a step in the right nomer to term any invention a labortials that go to make up true friend-ed a good stand with but very few cut be contemplated the idea of that fire abolition, but prefer to abide the time, direction. worms and these I believe migrated going out. He has evidently formed when our people will see the necessifrom the land that had not been bro. for it a strong attachment, and yet ty of destroying every panel of fence greater or less degree too much of our ken. It is conclusive to my mind one would not take him for a senti-only so much as is required to enpurer friendly feelings, and causes that if farmers will only break their mental man. But this fire is to him close the stock. Where the "Fence barefooted over a turnpike to the many to be treated unkindly. Life lands in winter they need never fear a constant reminder of the day when Law" has been adopted, you never funeral of a fool who would try to is too short to make it pay to cherish the ent worm. I do not believe that he first brought home his bride. see the stock of one man depredating make a cork serew of a mule's tail, in the autumn breeze that would now wheat or oat stubble causes out worm, Around it his children have grown upon the lands of another. The adop, but we never can shed a tear for the and if not breaking the lands in win- up into manhood and womanhood, tion of the "Fence Law" established and their children have gazed into its the grand old principle that a man kill himself drinking whiskey. Evelight. Its was the last light that fell can do what he pleases with his own-ry time a drunkard hands in his warmest friendly affection, have con- cut worms germinated and also if upon the eyes of his wife, he hopes he can protect his own property at checks he makes more room in this

Who knows but The grops country are gener having never suffe cotton is really m but we fear there is too much weed at the expense of tigit. The corn crop

promises a large yield. On Thursday, by invitation of the President, Hon. W. H. Hardin, we enjoyed a delightful excursion over the Chester and Cheraw Narrow Gauge Railroad. It was a free offer, er to refuse free offers, we heartily but upon examination and information gathered by inquiry we unhesitatingly pronounce it a complete success. It costs only about \$4,000 to the mile to be built and equipped, an over the broad gauge. One other advantage it has over the other is that the large grades, so common in the up-country, form little or no instruction to the narrow gauge. Would it About three years ago the Observer not be a step in the right direction

jure his neighbor. We beheld sleek, to keep body and soul together." fat cows in their pastures where they

Editor Orangeburg Democrat: at Bushy Pond, District No. 18, Wil- disseminating universality. low Township, under the control of Thomas assistant teacher.

Frederick who has charge of St. the moral qualities and gives to the reach that she may kiss and bless James school, located in Zion Town- mind its loftier sentiments. It is beship District, No. 17. Here we have nevolent, generous and charitable; it 52 pupils doing well. We consider supplies the wants of the needy, gives We might continue on our dots of the teacher a worthy young man, and abundantly and freely to all and beed man with gray hairs who was one "It is the companion of the poor of the pupits and hope he may be and the friend of the rich. It brings able soon to read his Bible. I was cheerfulness to the hovel and plentipleased with one feature of this tude to the palace. It never deof the afternoon in teaching the Con- employment to all, and deprives stitution of this State and United none of occupation, for it is a mis-

D. L. CONNOR.

County, the town of Chester has be- lifetime is anrolled.

senting the Pomona Grange and citi- greater. There has been no more rezens of Chester. It was somewhat amusing to us to hear these followers of Blackstone welcoming farmers. It was somewhat amusing to us to hear these followers of the profession than the rapid of Blackstone welcoming farmers. increase in ability, in resources, in self-respect and in influence. There

come quite a market for milk and

the lanes and by-ways searching for

depredation? Coming up in the even-

ing to be milked, after having tramp

ed some other man's land unwarrant-

of bovines, reminding as of a bundle

of rails covered over with raw hides

The Country Press as a Rising Power.

It is not true that the ability of the

of New York which now have better newspapers, with larger income and more influence, than those of the metropolis itself a third, or perhaps even a quarter, of a century age.

No! The power of the newspaper is not declining. Never before was it so great. Never before did it offer such a career. But it is power acoat-meal in view of the late short companied by the usual conditionscorn crop throughout the State. It greatest when most self-respecting was mentioned during the debate that and least self-seeking. There is more than to any of the other professions. other so-called learned profession you will-more growth, a larger opportuting the best, These young men will achieve a usefulness and a command Very crude and narrow will seem our splendid will be the structure they temple. Let us at least aspire, with creative ability; a psalm of vigor, a ers are neither statesmen nor pahonest purpose and on a wise plan, to hymnic tribute to pure nobility. lay aright it foundations "__ Whiteless

Our Schools.

SAYS the Louisville Courier-Journal; "We would walk seven miles idiot who had no better sense than to

belonged. We were told that since brakes a thread in the loom, and will tion due to labor should be pre-emithe abolition of the fences in Chester see the defect which the wearing of a nent over all other considerations. half inches in diameter, which may